THE SEWERS OF NEW-YORK.

SANITARY CONDITION OF THE CITY. EXTRACTS FROM COLONEL GEORGE E. WARING'S

ARTICLE IN SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY FOR MAY. Colonel George E. Waring, jr., has written two papers on "The Sanitary Condition of New-York," by special commission, for Scribner's Monthly. In the May number, which will be issued April 20, the defects of the system of street and house drainage are strikingly set forth, and in the June number he will treat of "The Remedy." The following extracts are taken from advance sheets of the first paper, en-

The first and most important thing to be considered, in sindying the sanitary features of any town, is the natural and the artificial topography of the ground upon which it stands. The City of New-York, settled early in the eventeenth century, and now grown to be one of the great human hives of the world, was founded, and, for a long time, was extended, without the least thought being taken of the question of health. Many of the led rather than suppressed, and, in not a few cases,

lower part of the city there are sewers discharging at the bulkhead between the obstructing slips and among ves-

organic matter, leading probably to a decided contamination of the soil. The accretions of the shore work but in origin, and are vitely bad in their present condition. Work now in progress may modify, but it will be no means remove their inherent feethess. The rocky sites with proper attention to the drainage of featherness and cellars, and with an amount of care that is narely, if ever, expended in excluding soil moisture, need not be objectionable; without such care they must be analysis objectionable; without such care they must be analysis which streets have been carried on high embandancies, were not fit for human habitation in their original confidences in the construction, houses built everal feet above their stagmant and politiced waters cannot be healthful residences. The heavier soil of Marray Hill, and of other parts of the island bearing naturally much water, needs, for the safety of its population, the same careful treatment that has been indicated as necessary in the case of the rocky sites.

EFFACING THE NATURAL SURFACE DRAINAGE.

EFFACING THE NATURAL SURFACE DRAINAGE. planks, and converted into an open sewer. This origi-nally drained the low grounds about Beaver st. It has been improved and rebuilt from time to time, and little positive information is to be obtained concerning it. It positive information is to be obtained concerning it. It has no man-holes, and it is mostly below tide-level. It is said to be built of stone and brick, and still to retain some of its original wood-work. It is liable, at any time, to fall in pieces; but it still serves as an outlet for the entire drainage of about thirty-eight acres of densely covered territory. In like manner, the brooks leading from marshes and ponds, in other low parts of the city, were first inclosed, and then covered, and finally converted into public sewers, serving for the discharge of domestic wastes and of surface and subsoil water. Such more than the manner of its doing was dictated by the opinions or by the notions of those who happened for the moment to be in position of authority.

work was done only as necessity compelled it, and the manner of its doing was dictated by the opinions or by the notions of those who happened for the moment to be in position of authority.

Tarongh the absence of a comprehensive system, and by the action of unfaithful contractors and equally impatibility inspectors, the early work was of the worst character. Much of it still exists, buried out of right beneath the streets, and really doing more harm than good.

The statistics of the existing sewerage works are as follows: sewers, 341 miles; under-ground or land drains above Fifty-fourth-st., 14 miles; culvers, 18 miles; receiving basins (gutter catch-basins), 4,540. Total cost (estimated, about \$10,000,000.

As above stated, the average quality of this work is much better than is generally supposed. Some of the later constructions especially reflect credit on the skill and ingenuity of the engineer directing them. The chief had to be found with the sewerage and indedrainage system relates especially to the defective condition of the older work, and to the inherent vice of the methods pursued. In many places land has been left undrained which ought to have been drained; the sewers monimally light, are far from being really tight, for even the pipe-sewers leak at nearly every joint, and the whole system is an enormous source of soil-pollution. The land drains cannot be trusted to remain permanently servicenbie; the sewers are constantly pouring into the rivers a mass of street dirt and decompany of the street work of sewers—which is brought into communication with every house through its connecting train—is a vast, foul and unventilated gasometer, wherein spalle matter of the worst description, and always have or less infected with the dejects of the sick, is undergoing the worst form of decomposition, and producing mailst as a vast, foul and unventilated gasometer, wherein spalle matter of the worst description, and they are larged matter to the streets of which are the outery shat them is constant and increasi

say that the sewerage system of New-York is cape p bad, according to the world's standard of such work

Island Sound entering from Throgg's Neck, being much the stronger of the two, and so effecting a certain preponderance of outflow at Sandy Hook. The North River is a broad and deep estuary, of which the ebb is greater than the flow by the amount of the fresh water of the Hudson (sometimes insignificant in summer), and of the small creeks and "kills" which drain the very narrow water-shed of the lower valley. This comparatively slight excess of outward current has but a limited effect on the removal of discharged sewage, as the great tidal basin inside of Sandy Hook has a very wide area, where the movement is so slight as to permit deposits to form. In considering the effect of the surrounding water on the disposal of matters discharged by the sewers, we are therefore met by the probability that only an insignificant proportion of them ever crosses the bar at Sandy Hook. In one form or another, nearly the whole contribution—and it is enormous—is deposited, consumed by fishes, or evaporated between Sing Sing and Throgg's Neck on the north, and Concy Island and Prince's hay on the south. Under the action of the winds much of the coarser refuse is stranded on the shore.

DEFECTS IN HOUSE-DRAINAGE.

DEFECTS IN HOUSE-DRAINAGE.
Bad though the public sewers are, as a source of sewer gas and as a means for furnishing a foul and often in-

pipes by which the houses, and the son-pipes and waser pipes by which the wastes of human life are conveyed to those drains.

"Sewer-gas" is, perhaps, entitled to all the blame that it receives, as a source of disease and death. Its name, however, is a misleading one, for the foul emanations given off by the outlets of our sinks and basins, and baths and water-closets, is more often due to processes whose seat is in the house-drainage pipes themselves than to the decomposition of filth in the more distant sewers. It is therefore advisable to withdraw attention somewhat from defects in the public sewers, which the community is probably powerless to overcome, and to direct it to defects of house-drainage, which are much more completely under individual control.

The whole system of interior house-drainage has grown up since the introduction of a public water supply—it has really "grown" up. Its methods are purely the creature of circumstance, and their development has been guided by the desire for close economy on the cue hand, and by the desire for profitable work on the other. The art of house-drainage is one of the many arts which the world is disposed to intrust to "practical" guidance, in this department, the plumber still rules supreme. Architects, with rare exceptions, being already overtaxed with the artistic and the commercial elements of their profession, are glad to leave the prescription of plumbing work where it has always remained—in the hands of those who are to carry out the work. Specifications for plumbing are usually drawn up by plumbers, or capied from previous plumbers specifications. Physicians, with equally rare exceptions, while reconnicing the influence of defective drainage, cannot pretend to master the details of an art so different from their own, and now undergoing such rapid development. House,

mean factors in the problem. THE DANGERS OF THE SEA.

schooner Etia Gait, of Gloncester, also went ashore as are the Kearney. She suffered no damage. The small schooner United, of New Bedford, laden with bricks for Cottage City, sprung a leak and three ever part of her entgo. Afterward she was driven high upon the beach in a sheltered locality. The vessels at uncher in the harbor sustained no damage.

Foursactur, N. H., April 16.—The schooner Mary J. Honivet went ashore this morning on Pamplin Island Ledge. Her cargo is being discharged.

The steam collier Williamsport, of Philadelphia, while going down the river this morning, went ashore on Badger's Island, where she now lies.

MANCHESTER, Mass., April 16.—The schooner Active, Captain Wilson, Millardge, Me, went ashore hast night on Horn Island, Manchester harbor. The vessel and car, o of laths are a total loss. The crew was saved.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Signal Corps Station at Cape Hatteras, N. C., reports to the Chief Signal Officer, at 12:20 p. m., as follows: "The schooner Lordilard is ashore eight miles south of the station, in the sound, full of water. The crew and captain were saved. The owners in New-Berne, N. C., have been notified."

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, April 16.-A special dispatch from San Antonic to The News, dated April 15, gives the details of a horrible triple murder which was committed about seven miles from that city, John Simmons, a large stock-owner, left his home on Sanday. Yesterday his herder, J. S. Phillips, went out with the sheep. About noon Mrs. Simmons was found lying in the herder's noon Mrs. Simmons was found lying in the herder's room with her throat cut. She had evidently been assaulted. An alarm was given, and soon after the bodies of Mrs. Simmons's child and her mother, Mrs. Parker, were found at the foot of an embankment 100 yards from the house. Their skalls had been crushed in with a rock. The herder seems to think that Simmons was the murderer, but he himself was arrested and was committed without bail.

accompany her to Piney Point. The United States steamship Yantie left the naval anchorage at Portsmouth, Va., for Hampton Roads this morning. The United States steamship Powhatan arrived at Key West, Florida, last evening, six days from Aspinwall, with twelve officers and eighty-two of the crew of the United States steamship Alaska on board. All are well. The United States steamship Allance passed Cape Henry this morning, bound in.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

YALE BEATEN AT BASE BALL.

A game of base-ball was played Friday at the Polo Grounds between the Metropolitan nine and the sons were present. Many ladies were the Yale colors. The game was called at 2:55, and the Metropolitans, winning the toss, went first to the bat Brady opened the game by making a base hit, but in attempting to "steal" the second base he was put out. Clinton followed, and secured a base on an error of the Yale third baseman. Dorgan then knocked a ball to the short stop, who threw it to the third baseman, who put Clinton out, thus leaving two men on base. The Yale men then went to the bat, and Hutchinson, Lamb and Gardner were

In the second inning of the Metropolitans Muldoon scored a run; and in the fourth two more were scored. The Yale team did not win any in the second or third, but in the fourth inning Gardner, Walden and Camp scored one each, which made the game a tie. The announcement of the situation was received by the friends of the Yale men with rapturous applause, and the ladies in a four-in-hand coach in the road energetically waved several blue silk flags. In the fifth inning the Metropolitans scored four runs, but their opponents did not make any. In the sixth inning each club made one, and in the eighth inning the Metropolitans scored six and the Yale men one. In the ninth inning Yale gained another run, and her opponents did not score any. The fielding and batting of the Metropolitans were excellent. The fielding of Yale was excellent, but the batters could not strike Daily's balls.

The Metropolitans won by a score of 14 to 6, as the appended table and score will show:

Metropolitans. A BULGO A. Fale. BERTER A. ELECTRICA. ond or third, but in the fourth inning Gardner,

SCORE BY INNINGS.

The game yesterday afternoon at the Pole

The BALL SOTTE.

were as forces. Mess Carter, 86,100. Mass Brandiger, 110:165. Miss Cor., 95:103. Mr. Baidwin, 123:122. Mr. 10:165. Miss Cor., 95:103. Mr. Baidwin, 123:122. Mr. Cor., 13:142. Mr. Roberts, 77:63. New York Miss Morton, 13:0117. Mrs. De Late, 120:144. Miss Frazer, 83:1413. Mr. Roper, 141:159. Mr. Anten, 166:152. In: Elliot, 167:180.

COLONIA JOHN MCSETT. Collowed John Special Transport of the War Department has received intelligence of the death of Lieutemant Colonel John McNutt (retired), which occurred at Paris, France, March 28, 1881. Colonel McNutt was in the Ordnance Department at the time of his retirement, the entered the service in July, 1836, and was brevetted second-Lieutemant of Ordnance in July, 1840.

THE REV. JARED L. ELLIOTT. Washington, April 16.—The Rev. Jared T. Elliott, a retired chaplain of the United States Army, died in this city to-day in the seventy-fifth year of his age. [Mr. Elliott entered the service in 1845, and was retired in 1868.]

A DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—A dispatch from Chico says: Last night Henry Swearingen, a resident of Dayton, seven miles from here, shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. David Boucher, killing her instantly. He next shot his wife in the arm. He then seized her, and placing the pistol to her breast fired agoin with fatal effect. Then he sent a bullet through his own brain. Family troubles were the cause of the tragedy. Mrs. Boucher was the widow of the late State Senator from Butte County.

of the improvement of a great city, would be sail such severage is apt to but all such severage is apt to but all such severage is apt to but all such severage is of city.

Washington, April 16.—The United States steamship Tennessee will leave her anchorage at Hampton Roads to-day, accompanied by the United States steamship Vandalia, for the Potomac River. The United States steamship Vandalia, fo

WORK OF THE PAINTERS.

PAINTINGS SOLD AT THE ACADEMY-THE ART DIS PLAY AT THE UNION LEAGUE-COLLECTIONS.

WHICH ARE TO BE DISPERSED.

At the Academy exhibition, last week, while the attendance was smaller than during the preceding week, the sales increased. The most important picture sold was that by Thomas Hovenden, catalogued under the title of "Hoc Signo Vinces" (La Vendec, 1793). This was painted by Mr. Hovenden abroad, and was exhibited It depicts a scene at the rising of the Royalist peas-Revolution. The central figures, which tell the story of the picture, are a stalwart peasant and his sweetheart, who is fastening the Royalist badge upon his breast. Two women are preparing food in the quaintold kitchen,

les made by Mr. Hovenden in Brittany. The price of the total sum received for pictures thus far \$27,000. The

The attendance has been good at the exhibition of the Society of American Artists during the past week, but a many of the pictures had been sold before they were

VACCINATION BY THE CITY. The quarterly report of the Barau of Valcination was submitted on Triany to the Board of Board in It shows that, in the flare mouths ending March 11, 3,6446 persons were valcinated for the first time new that 19,6544 in all were reviaument—a large increase over former years. In schools and institutions 10,498 persons were valcinated. Among the 239 cases of smilpox that were found in that period seventy three were of my accumated persons. The report sets forth the helief that there may be thousands who, believing themselves to have beer effectively vaccinated, are entirely unprotected, the formed or not at all since infancy.

A WOMAN PERGHTENED TO DEATH.

BALTIMORE, April 16.—Mrs. James H. Boyd, of No. 53 North Liberty at., was literally frightened to death last night by Charles Smith, who was drunk, and death last night by Charles Smith, who was drink, and who insisted on forcing his way into her parior. The lady, who was highly respected, sent her daughter to the front door when Smith rang. As soon as the door was opened Smith rashed in. Two gentlemen who were present at once seized, and, after a sharp struggle, succeeded in ejecting the intruder. Mrs. Boyd, however, had fallen into hysteries. A violent hemorrhage followed, and she died within three maintes after smith had been ejected. Smith was arrested on the certificate of a physician that Mrs. Boyd died from a nervous shock caused by fright.

City Real Estate for Sale.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBENS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, comer Thirty-first st., 808 West Twenty third-st., corner Eichthause, No. 92 Last Fouriernib-st., corner Union square, 601 third-are, corner Ferty-seventh-st., at the HARLEM OFFICES, No. 1,001 and 2,000 Third-we, corner one bundred and twenty alth st., up to 8 p. 8s., at regular office rates.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN-14th-st., between the state of t

FOR INVESTMENT-ON BEEKMAN-ST.-Fine store property, paying 10 per cent. RULAND & WILTING, 5 Beekman-at.

HUBERT HOME CLUB ASSOCIATION,
No. 1,251 BROADWAY. For shares, pamphlets, information, &c., apply as above.

WEST SIDE LOTS for sale cheap on easy
terms. Apply to W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 17 East
14th-et.

Auction Sales of Real Estate.

RICHARD V. HARNETT, Anctioneer, will sell at auction, THURSDAY, April 21, at 12 o'clock.

RICHARD V. HARNETT, Auctioneer,
Will sell at auction, THURSDAY, April 21,
At 12 o'clock, at Exchange Saleercom, 111 Broadway,
126th-8t, No. 108 East, near 4th-ave-aubstantial 4 story
brick with stone, and 2-story frame on rear.
129th-8t, south side, 45 feet west Lexington-ave.—one lot,
107th-st, south side, 223 cast of Pleasant-ave.—one full lot.
Maps at Auctioneer's office, 111 Broadway, basement.

RICHARD V. HARNETT, Auctioneer,
Will sell at auction,
THURBDAY, APRIL 21,
South 5th ave, and Houston-at, southeast corner
Elegant plot, 501:65, with four old buildings.
Maps at Auctioneer's Office, No. 111 Broadway, base

Maps at Auctioneer's Office, No. 111 Broadway, basement.

RICHARD V. HARNETT, Auctioneer,
Will sell at Auction
Magnificent Country Seat of Samuel McCreery, Eaq.,
at Finshing, L. I.,
THURSDAY, May b,
at 12 o'cleek, at Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway,
known as "Linden Lawn," located on Broadway, Boerum and
Murray aves, with elegant 3-story mansion, 20 rooms, all
modern improvements; bothouse, grapery, icehouse, barn,
stable, farmhouse, dc.; splendid fruit and shade trees; magmilicent views, grounds 11's area; 10 minutes' walk from
Bridge Street broot; 75 per cent of purchase money may remain on mortgage.

Maps, dc., from James Wiley, esq., attorney-at-law, 25
Chambers-st., or at Auctioneer's office, 111 broadway, basement. figures in this picture were all painted from actual stud-

RICHARD V. HARNETT, Auctioneer,
Will sell at Auction,
TUESDAY, April 19,
At 12 o'clock, at Exchange Salesroom, 111 Broadway,
18th-st., No. 306 East-Substantial four-story. Euglish
basement, brown stone house.
Maps at Auctioneer's office, 111 Broadway, basement.

RICHARD V. HARNETT, Auctioneer,
Will sell at Auction,
TUPSDAY, April 19,
159th-st., north-side, 275 ft cast of Courtlandt-ave. - Substantial frame house; full lot.
Union and Thomaves., between 163d and 165th-sts. - Six earls large lots.

RICHARD V. HARNETT, Anctioneer,
Will sell at Auction, Wednesday. April 27,
At 12 o'clock, at Exchange Salestroon, 111 Broadway,
E-STATE OF HERMAN C. LEROY, Decement,
68 Green with at, near Pecture Hirtz house,
Caud et, corner Watts, Nos. 486, 88 and 409 Canal-Brihedges exclude of

at. Nos. 48 and 58, between Variet and Rudso and Auctioneer's office, III Broadway, busement.

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